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	1. Information from other sources supports the view that				
	certain matters may be in dispute between the Soviet Union Crailful at				
•	and the Chinese Communist regime for example, the role LAC Wall				
	of the Soviet Union in the military defense of the Far East				
	and the level of Soviet aid to Peiping. Information of				
	this kind is not believed to be sufficient to justify in Community was				
	a conclusion of "considerable trouble" between the two				
	parties, although that possibility cannot be excluded.				
	CIA would welcome specific information from this source				
ILLEGIB	as regards Sino-Soviet disputes.				
	2. It is believed that source is correct in kindaldate.				
	judging that the Communist Bloo is "definitely planning				
	some type of action for the Far Mast," although it would be				
	more accurate to say that the Communists are definitely engaged				
	in certain types of actions and appear to be planning others,				
	including military action. For example, the Chinese Communists				
	have repeatedly stated their intention to "liberate" Formosa,				
	an action which, as source says, "could mean war." CIA would				
	welcome any information which source may have on this point.				
ILIE BEVIEW C	OMPLETED NAVY review(s) completed.				

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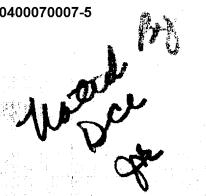
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Mr. Allen W. Dulles
Director
Central Intelligence Agency
Administration Building
Room 123
2430 E Street, N. W.
Washington, D. C.

Dear Mr. Dulles:

An informant, who has furnished reliable information in the past and who is currently in contact with Soviet intelligence officers, has advised that he learned from them that the Soviets are having considerable trouble (nature not specified) with the Chinese Communists. He also has became firmly convinced that the Soviets (or the Communists) are definitely planning some type of action for the Far East. The informant was unable to obtain specific information as to their plans, but believed it could mean war or action which might lead to war.

It is expected that this informant will obtain valuable information in the future and, for his protection, it is requested that these date be treated as Top Secret.

This information has also been furnished to the Attorney General: Honorable Robert Cutler, Special Assistant to the President: the Secretary of State; Admiral Lewis L. Strauss, Chairman, Atomic Energy Commission; Rear Admiral Edwin T. Layton, Deputy Director for Intelligence, the Joint Staff, Joint Chiefs of Staff; Kajor General Joseph F. Carroll, Director of Special Investigations, the Inspector General, United States Air Force; Najor General Arthur G. Trudeau, Assistant Chief of Staff, G-2, Department of the Army; Rear Admiral Carl F. Espe, Director of Naval Intelligence; Major General John A. Samford, Director of Intelligence, Department of the Air Force; Honorable James S. Lay, Jr., Executive Secretary, National Security Council.

Sincerely yours,

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